CITRUS FRUIT LAND

No Commercial Fertilizer Is

Uses Seaweed.

Needed, Says Expert Who

Miami, Fla., D.c. 28—To make the assives oil of Florida entirely suitable for the growing of citrus fruits

The only fertilizer that Mr. Simp

trees from selected seeds which

Greek and Armenian

ish invader, their lot could have been little worse.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A hospital in which the next-of-kin seldom, if ever, are visitors; a hospital where casualties multiply at Christmas time when all the rest of the world is presumed to be gladness such is the hospital

pital for "wounded mail" maintained at every post office of any import-

Patients at these hospitals are the

ove tokens remain as mute evidence

of lack of care.
All this, also, it was added, means more and unnecessary work for the

HAPPILY BEFORE

By International News Service,

Los Angeles, Dec. 28-One hun-dred and eight thousand dollars is

HE GETS LEGACY.

postal employe.

MUST BE WEDDED

Hospital For Mail

Many Stories In

have freer kernels.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

#### ADVICE TO CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE.

The committee on Charter Revision finds itself in a difficult position, a position that must become more difficult as the rapidly as possible. The need is so extensive that the work work proceeds.

The committee is composed of two elements which represent principles diametrically opposed. Half of the committee species of government by which American cities are ruled by hired servants of the people of those cities. The other half is is composed of politicians in office who desire to perpetuate a made up of men who are devoted to the principles of a government which proceeds directly from the people, and which remain constantly within their control.

vote, which he cannot use to the satisfaction of everybody.

increasing the power of the Mayor. To increase the power of he died. The funeral was held from the the Mayor and do nothing more, will be merely to increase, most of the time, the power of evil which is inherent in the partisan system of city government.

It is not difficult to know why this is so and must so remain. The choice of Mayor is tainted at the source.

How is the Mayor nominated?

In the Republican party by 30 persons who are usually of
The funeral was held from the mortuary parlors of Munius, scott and any arternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Revent any arternoon at 2:30 o'clo

In the Republican party by 30 persons who are usually office holders or prospective office holders. In the Democratic party by 60 persons who are usually office holders or prospective office holders.

These persons are primarily concerned with who is going to get the jobs, and to see that there are plenty of jobs to get, which implies the necessity of plenty of money to spend, money drawn from the pockets of the taxpayers.

It is true that in times of revolution, every 10 years or so, the citizens get themselves elected in some number to the political conventions. Such rebellions are sporadic; they have no lasting effect; they are soon swallowed up.

The gentlemen who attended the last Republican convention, as representatives of the citizenship rather than as representatives of the politicians, were there, but they did not belong; they were in the convention, but they were regarded as intruders and the political machine, in spite of them, spawned one of the worst tickets the Republican party had seen in years.

If the Mayor is to have more power, he must be nominated otherwise than by a partisan political convention. He must be chosen by some system by which his nomination will proceed from the people and under which he will be responsible to the people. There are plenty of means by which this result may be accomplished.

Mayor Atwater is the product of a popular rebellion produced by the mismanagement and extravagance of 10 years. If ever a man had a mandate to serve the people, who had to be nominated by partisan political convention in a city, it is Mayor Atwater. But he is not free to serve the city. Atwater. But he is not free to serve the city.

At every point he is dominated, in whole or in part, by the encumbance of minor political office holders, who pervert and distort the public business in many ways. Mayor Atwater has held this morning at \$3.50 from the Gannon funeral home, inc. 415 John street, and a half hour later in \$1 Augustine's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by George Donohue At the offertory of the mass, Miss distort the public business in many ways. Mayor Atwater has done a great deal that is good. He could and would have done a great deal more had he not been holden by the cords of his nomination.

The result is that, the government of Bridgeport is a government by the executive committee of a po"tical party modified, to some extent, by the refusal of the Mayor to go beyond a certain point. Only a strong man like Mayor Atwater ever agas. makes any such refusal No man is strong enough to be a part Madison Ave. Lanlords of this system and not be dominated by it.

These few words are addressed to the readers of The Times and especially to the members of the Charter Revision Committee and the more especially to those of them who represent the people rather than the politicians, that they may see where they are going and that they may better understand why a revision of the old charter, which leaves the Mayor a product of the job holders, cannot succeed.

#### CAPTURING THE KLAN.

The "breach of discipline" by the New Britain patrolmen who mutinied because their drill instructor was said to have attended a Ku Klux Konclave, is discussed by the New York Trib- Judson Will Leaves une, which says the strike hasn't been handled in the Coolidge way, nor does it seem the Connecticut Yankee way of handling a political strike, further suggesting that Yankees haven't necessarily much to say nowadays in Connecticut.

In New Britain, Angelo M. Paonessa is mayor. The policemen who stuck to their duty are Ellinger, Veley and Cabelus, whose ancestors did not arrive on the Mayflower. The alleged Ku Kluxer is named Hergstrom, which suggests an ancestry hailing from Holland.

It also suggests that the backbone of the Ku Klux Klan in this part of the country, may be persons whose European origins are comparatively recent.

The Connecticut Yankee created the tradition that the United States of America exists to be a haven for the oppressed of the world. He had no bigotry of race and, after the early Judgon refused to sell. days, little of creeds.

Newer elements have come from Europe and from other parts of the old world, bringing the hatreds common over there of which the Tribune observes, "The newer Americans are on the way to capturing the strongholds of Yankeedom if they have not already done so, if, as appears, they have captured the Klan in New Britain, what is all the excitement about anyway?"

#### INCREASING SALARY LISTS IN SCHOOLS.

During the war period, teachers' salaries were increased at both ends. The minimums were increased and maximum salaries in the elementary schools progressed to \$1,800 a year. Salaries in the defeat of the Turks.

aries in the high schools and for special tasks, considerable

Scarcely one third of the teaching force has reached the maximum, hence, the cost is going up year by year. The budget for 1922-23, by reason of these war schedules.

will be increased by nearly \$50,000 and in addition of at least equal magnitude, must continue for several years to come. Another element of school budgets is to be considered this

year, as in every other year, the element of increase. During the fiscal year of 1921 and 1922, the growth was comparatively slight which makes this probable, according to the review which usually covers such situations, and there will be an abnormal increase in the present year.

For additions to the force to take care of these incoming children, in salaries alone it will be necessary to increase the budget by \$39,360.

If the war increased teachers' salaries, it decreased the amount of money that went to the maintenance of the city's chool plant, parts of which have been permitted to fall into a too extreme neglect. It will be true economy on the part of the city to put its school property into fairly good shape as cannot be done in a single year, but it ought to be accomplished within the briefest reasonably possible term

Edward Pariey.

The burial of Edward Farley yes. in constantly within their control.

Between these two groups is Mayor Atwater with a casting by which he cannot use to the satisfaction of everybody.

Little can be done by mere amendments to the old charter casing the power of the Mayor. To increase the power of the Mayor than the people, and which reterday in Mountain Grove cemetery marked the passing of the oldest employe of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus. His death in the Bridgeport hospital Saturday came as a close to fifty years as a circus employe. He worked in many capacities and was a watchman when

Mary Bohan.

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Mrs. Mary Bohan, wife of the late Michael Bohan, of 45 Harborview avenue, died last night at her home. Mrs. Bohan is the mother of Thomas Bohan, lieurenant at the No. 11 fire house. Besides Lieut, Bohan, she is survived by four sisters. Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Jane Collins, Mrs. Daniel Kiely and Mrs. Alice Flanagan of Danbury, and one brother, Peter Collins. She was a communicant of St. Ann's church. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at \$130 o'clock from the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Ann's church Interment will be in the family plot at St. Michael's cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine E. Gregory. Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine E. Gregory of 777 Dewey street, were held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the mortuary chapel of Henry E. Bishop, 274 Fairfield avenue. Rev. G. M. Geisel pasor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated. Burial vas in Bethel cemetery, Bethel,

Mrs. Martha B. C. De Forest, Funeral services for Mrs Martha ourne Crocker De Forest, were held ivately yesterday afternoon at the family home, 44 Sterling place Rev. William H. Day, pastor of the United Congregational church, officiated, In-erment was in Fairfield East come-

Mae Flaherty sang "Pie Jesu," and after mass, "Sime Sweet Day." As the body was taken from the church Prof. Fritz - K. G. Weber played "Nearer My God to Thee" on the Interment was made in St. s cemetery. The pallbearers, Michael's cemetery. The palibearers, all members of the Carpenters Union, wers Alex Laing, George Freeland, William Barker, William Henderson, Auwin Bower and Timothy A. Flan-

### Seek Property Damages

More than 50 property owners re-iding on Madison avenue appeared sefore the Board of Appraisal at its nesting in the Council Chambers, meating in the Council Chambers, sume City Hall last night, to claim damages done their property by the establish meat of a building line on Madison avenue. Attorney Thomas M. Culli-nan appeared in behalf of Spargo and Winter, holders of property on the

Objection was registered by many of Hillsire avenue, Grades on both of these streets have been changed and the property holders allege their holdings have been damaged. Other matters taken up by the beard were assessments for sewers in Jewett ave-Sage avenue, Farmer avenue and Thorme street.

## \$800,000 to Yale,

\$41,000 to Cemetery

Appraisal of the estate of the late obsert M. Judson of this city, was led in the New York Probate Court, estarday. In his will the sum of \$06,000 was given to Yale Univers- hospital where stack upon stock of the probate of the stack upon stock of the probate of the service of the probate of the service of the probate of the probate of the service of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the service of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the service of the probate of the pro Appraisal of the estate of the late Robert M. Judson of this city, was filed in the New York Probate Court, yesterday. In his will the sum of \$806,000 was given to Yale University white \$41,000 was given to the Mouatain Grove Cemetery association and \$5,000 each to two cousins. The university recently sold the The university recently sold the Studio building which was bequeathed to it under the will for \$175,000. A clause in the will, however states that they must hold for 20 years a parcel of property adjoining the Post office on Cannon street, which was long in dispute between Judson and the government. Federal authorities desired the land for an addition he government. Federal authori-ies desired the land for an addition dred and eight thousand dollars is the reward of Frank Donovan, street-car operator, from his grandmother, Mrs. Salle A. Owens, who recently died at Dover, Del., and who by her

#### Vienna Ready to Cremate Its Dead

Vienna, Dec. 270n the spot where, tradition says, stood Suliman's tent when his Turkish legions besieged Vienna in 1683, the first crematory in the territory of the old empire is shown to be opened.

With the establishment of the republic the prohibition against cremation disappeared, and the city now has erected an exceedingly graceful

has erected an exceedingly graceful little building to be devoted to this method of disposing of the dead. rr

### **REAL "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" FAMILY**



St. Paul, Minnesota, lays claim to the most remarkable family in the world, consisting of all girls, sisters, and two guardians. Fifteen years ago the Reiff sisters, Misses Minna and Henriette, had a spacious home that was too large for them. They adopted a little German girl and found the experiment so interesting they keve since adopted three Scottlish girls, a French, Finnish, Bohemian and Canadian girl. Top row, left to right: Emma and Muriel, of Scotland; Dorothea, of Germany; Amy, of Scotland. In the second row: Ernesta, of Bohemia; Margaret, of France; Miss Henrie ta Reiff, Amelia, of Canada; Miss Minna Reiff, Elizabeth, of France, and Martha, of Finland.

### not only dust of commercial fertilizer need to be used (according to that T. Simpson, of Little River. Mr. Simpson has been conducting experi-ments on his Little River farm, six miles from here, for the past eight AMERICAN WOMEN SMARTER, BUT ENGLISH WOMEN MORE on has used his been the so-called seaweed. Once a year this expert with plants brings loads of seaweed from the waterfront, mulching the grove, and declares this is absolutery INDIVIDUAL, IS CONCLUSION

from the waterfront, mutching the grove, and declares this is absolutery the only fertilizer that is necessary.

On the strength of his experience he declares that he is inclined to believe that seaweed is a most splendid fertilizer. His trees are weighted to the ground with fine fruit, yet the mulch he uses, he says, is not a true eaweed but a couple of little plantlike grasses which grow on the bottom of Biscayne Bay. These plants are losened by fish that feed on thy bulbs at their roots and float to the surface and are washed to the shore. He is conducting other experiments with the candle-nut, which has a commercially valuable meat when it is freed from its shell. At present the nut is like an enlarged hickory nut with a fine kernel, which however, sticks to the shell even worse than does the meat of the Brazill nut. An effort is being made to raise trees from selected seeds which The proper length for skirts "desends on the leg."

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heads, who came to try on my various
models. And I can truthfully say that
I never enjoyed seeing my models
more than when they were worn by
the beautiful youth of America.

I think that American women are
smarter by day than we English
women. From the society woman to
the stenographer in New York I
found them always well finished.
Their hair and hands are so well tended, their feet beautifully shod—they pends on the leg."
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The foregoing are a few epigrams from the pea of Mrs. John Fortesque, of London, wife of the King's Libraran, who returned to England recentan, who returned to Emgland recently from a trip to the United States.

Mrs. Fortesque is widely known in Europe as "Cintra," a fashionable dress designer. She has written her impressions of American women and their clothes in the appended article for International News Service.

Mrs. Fortesque's husband recently was the center of considerable discus-

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> By "CINTRA" (The Hon. Mrs. John Fortesque)

Dedengatch. Western Trace, Dec. 28.—Heavy snow, ley winds and intermittent rains have wrought great misery end suffering among the half million shelterless refugees scattered over Thrace and Macedonia. Unless help is prompt and generous, the Greek and Armenian exiles in these areas will perish in large numbers. Already the majority are half-naked, starving and diseased. All the elementary needs of life are lacking. Food stocks in the towns are growing low. Famine must ensure this winter unless flour is sent in.

Human woe and wretchedness seldom have reached such levels Large Copyright, 1922, by International

News Service
London, Dec. 28 — My American
visit has been quite the most interesting experience of my life and one
that I hope I may often repeat. But
it was all too short. There was so
much that I wanted to se and do, and
the greater part of my time had to
be spent of precessity working at the Human woe and wretchedness seldom have reached such levels Large numbers are dying daily of exposure and inanition. The condition of the children and babies is pitiful. Infectious disease are rampant. Typhus is gaining such headway that it is feared the great epidemic of 1918-1919, which began at Cavalla, will recur. Life in the East always has been cheap, but never so cheap as in this corner of Europe. Had the population been permitted to remain in Eastern Thrace and faced the Turkish invader, their lot could have been be spent of necessity working at the Plaza Hotel. Not that I could have worked in a more delightful place nor Farmers \$30. among kinder friends than the hotel nected with the running of dress shows naturally swallowed up most of

ceased from troubling, and they were literally never at rest. Business men, press interviewers, mannequins, etc., came to see me at all hours of the day and night and were received with day and hight and were received with third cordiality by the mistress of the house. I was given every facility to see anyone I chose, and in all my 55 cents below wheat prices, whereas ways and works I received the encouragement and practical help of averaged 62 cents below wheat. This friends.

innocent victims of those who are sup-posed to love them most — even though they are sending them to others. They are the ties between friends and between relatives, yet be-cause of a little carelessness en the part of the senders, they fall to com-"Receptive" and "Eager" one billform one billform one billform of the characteristics that struck me most were the receptiveness, the adaptability and the eager intelligence of the American women. They are plete the link, and broken them-selves, often become the causes of selves, often become the causes of broken hearts for those who fail to receive them.

Some of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after Christmas. Others must me returned to the senders for re-packing and readdressing. Still others, and far too many, must be sent to the morgue—

selves, often become the causes of the American women. They are progressive and to assimilate more, and they have very decided views of their own. They are keen conversationalists and love the collision of minds. They are progressive and do to the safety of the herring of the safety of the herring of the progressive and do to the safety of the herring of the safety of the herring of the progressive and they have very decided views of the row of the row of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the row of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the row of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses after they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and they have very decided views of the packages are repaired and reach their addresses are repaired and reach their addresses are repaired and reach they have very decided views of the pa thristmas. Others must me returned to the senders for re-packing and readdressing. Still others, and far too many, must be sent to the morque—in this case the Dead Letter Office—

designing for the individual and creating clothes to suit each type of woman, your press instantly preached my doctrine, and your women were only too ready to accept my views—and my gowns—with eager interest. I should have perfectly understood it if America had "turned me down" as a crank; for I know how difficult it is to "disregard the onlying of the Mrs. Salle A. Owens, who recently died at Dover, Del., and who by her will left Donovan that amount.

But—
He must, in order to get the money find him a wife and live happing will come take to possession of the money when he is 31 years old, provided he can prove that he has been married for at least a year and been happy during that time.

Donovan pointed out that by his mext birthday, August 14, 1923, he must be married in order to carry out his share of the peculiar arrangement and receive \$\$,000 yearly until 1930.

FOR QUICKEST AND REST RESULTS USE TIMES WANT ADS.

Mrs. Salle A. Owens, who he word difficult it is to "disregard the opinion of the Joneses." But my gowns and my views met with sympathy and appreciation wherever I went. This surprised me all the more, for after attending various functions and seeing the models in your leading stores I believe that, though very gorgeous and lovely, dress for women in New York, is, on the whole, very conventional and rather monotonous in style. Everywhere I saw straight, eleeveless gowns, with very little line or drapery can be such a help, especially when one has passed the glorious debutante stage, when nearly all things are possible. Delicious Debutantes

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Delicious Debutantes

And how delicious are your debutante stage, when nearly all things are possible. Delicious Debutantes they would be of rather athetic build and was amazed when my dressing-room at the Plaza was invaded by a bety of dainty sylphs with bobbed and said it wouldn't be serious.

TIMES WANT ADS.

ed, their feet beautifully shod—they are indescribably chic. Of course they have the advantage of a more settled climate and are less likely to have a toilette ruined by rain and mud than we in England. Also, when one knows that of the 13,000,000 motor cars in the world 10,000,000 are in America, one realizes that nearly every woman of any means must pos-sess at car. And one can be far more elaborate if one is driven everywhere.

where.

But I think that I can justly claim that, though American women are extraordinarily smart at night, the English women are more individual in their dress, and therefore an evening function in London is a more picturesque affair than one in New York, though maybe less gorgeous. I have heard American women who heard American women who have have attended our courts and draw-ing-rooms admit this in the most generous way.

# Farmers \$30,000,000

visit. My two hostesess submitted feet of motorized hauling on the horse with smiling faces to every form of inconvenience caused by sheltering a lieves, however, the pendulum is working dressmaker under their re-swinging the other way, pointing out spective roofs. The telephone never that the prices on good draft horses

ways and works I received the couragement and practical help of these patient and indefatigable is a loss of three cents per bushel, which based upon an average crop of which based upon an average crop of

#### Radio Helps Fishermen Find Herring at Sea

Gothenburg, Dec. 28.—The radio-phone is becoming a serious menace to the safety of the herring off the The fishermen out at past five years. new, but immediately began to analyze it and put it to the test. They keep open, alert minds and seem always ready to be convinced, if their shrewd common sense so directs them. They are not half so slow and cautious as we British.

Apparently I am the first prophet of individualism in dress to cross the Atlantic. When I was asked what the length of the skirt should be I merely replied, "Depends upon the leg," and to the question, "Should gowns be sleeveless or not?" I answered, "Depends upon the arm." Inswered, "Depends upon the arm." Instead of instantly losing interest in me without systems of communication

swered, "Depends upon the arm." In-stead of instantly losing interest in me because I refused blindly to follow the dictates of fashion and insist upon designing for the individual and creappearance of the herring.

Plans are on foot to distribute news in Sweden by radio telephone. Ex-

perlments are being made from Stockholm as a center.

# Lizard Bite Is



#### Santa Claus to Visit Long Hill M. E. Church Fri.

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and

Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura

Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Outleura Lab-oratories. Pept 33F Maiden 45, Mass." Sold every-where. Seap 3c. Olimbent 25 and 50c. Thleum 25c.

Scap and hot water.

A delightful Christmas concert was given at the Long Hill Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday by the members of the Sunday school and church choir. However, the big event for the little people will be the tree and Santa Claus on Friday evening. As Santa Claus has by wireless made his promise to attend all the children of the church are urged to come out to meet him.

The following program will be pre-

Glad.' Charles Cotton: "We're Glad, Charles Cotton;
"When Christmas Bells Ring," Howard Seeley, Edwin Tripp and Harold
Cottor; "To Bethlehem," an exercise
by 11 children; "Merry Christmas
Day," John Canton; "Mrs. Santa
Claus on Duty," Helen LeBarr;
"Christmas Story," Robert Albert;
"Which Is Best?" Charles Kellogg
and Alice Walter; "The Pilgrims,"
William Shepherd, Donald Mehoney,
trene Randall, Donald Randall, Har-"We're frene Randall, Donald Randall, Harold Walter, George Walter, Ned Hay-wood, Olive Sherwood.

"Smiling Thru." Howard Betts,"
Howard Sreen and Raymond
Spatcher; "The Saviour's Birth."
Lilia Farrar; "Five Little Candles,"
In exercise by five little girls;
"Christmas Sleigh Ride," Lorenzo
Weldman; "Christmas Revelle,"

Florenzo Albert: Regitation irginia Weldman; "Christmas Revelle," Florence Albert; Recitation, irginia

#### PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments, Your cold in head or catarrh will be Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone, Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duliness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Elv's Cream Balm. Apply

bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes

instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

#### Wowompon Tribe of Red Men Hold Pow-wow

In Crop Of Oats At a regular meeting of Wowomnected with the running of dress shows naturally swallowed up most of my leisure time.

Certainly I had every opportunity of studying the American woman, and from matron to maid I found her universally charming. As there are no bounds to American hospitality, so there appears to be no limit to the energy and resource of American women. They can be wonderful friends, as I proved every day of my visit, My two hostesses submitted with smilling faces to every form of inconvenience caused by sheltering a leves, however, the pengulum is sentative Milton Jennan; second alternate. William Hoffman; second alternate. Alono Demery; third alternate Fred Ackerman; degree master, William Hartley.

On January 10, William Rowe, Norwalk,

On January 10, William Rowe, deputy great sachem, of Norwalk, with his staff, will install the newly elected officers at which time also some of the great chiefs of the state will be present.

#### Diptheria Cases in State on Jump

Hartford. Dec. 29.—The State ealth Department's weekly morbid-y report shows an increase in diph-eric but that typhoid, scarlet fever, eas'es, and whooping cough are decreasing. The report calls attention to the fact that whooping cough has been made a placardable disease because of the large number of deaths occurring from the disease in the

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

ter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, vou get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway

trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the mem-

branes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,